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Student Activities

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Wright State University Student Body

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Gilligan reluctant to spend money for med school

by wayne winning
managing editor

Gov John J. Gilligan's Special Assistant for Higher Education Robert Cecil denied yesterday that the Governor would definitely item-veto any appropriation passed by the legislature for the proposed WSU medical school.

Cecil, however, noted that Gilligan "is reluctant" to have the state spend money for the establishment of a new medical school in Ohio.

A story in *Weds' Journal Herald* reported the Governor told a closed door meeting of Democratic representatives from Montgomery County that he would item-veto any WSU medical school money without a re-

commendation from the medical task force.

Gilligan in the story accused the Dayton area Democrats of "showboating" in continuing to support the medical school and told them to help support his administration's program in the house instead of being mavericks by voting against further appropriations bills.

Four of the five Democrats last week voted against a revenue sharing bill supported by Gilligan as a protest against Gilligan's refusal to back the med school.

Cecil, who said he was aware of the meeting the Governor had with the five legislators, noted he had not read the newspaper story and thus declined to comment upon it. He did reiterate

the administration's stand on any new medical school.

"We received the report from the (WSU) medical school report committee," Cecil said, "but we also have a report from the Board of Regents (on expanding medical education facilities in the state), which is somewhat at variance with the other..."

Cecil noted the Board of Regents report questions the need for a medical school to be located in southwest Ohio and suggests as one possibility exploring the feasibility of expanding one of the existing medical schools within the state instead of building a new one. Presently, state supported medical schools are located in Columbus, Cleveland, Cincinnati, and Toledo.

According to Cecil, Gilligan has not yet decided whether to support the establishment of a new medical school, to expand an existing one, or to leave the facilities for medical education as they are now. The Governor won't make a decision either, Cecil said, until the task force reports.

The 50 person task force, Cecil said, will be appointed soon by Gilligan. Hopefully, the task force will complete its work within a year.

One of the Dayton legislators, Paul Leonard, who was closeted with Gilligan at the session, said the Governor's opposition to the medical school would have no effect on his or the entire delegation's support for the proposal.

He commented that the delegation knew Gilligan is opposed to any expansion of medical facilities at the present time and noted "we're just going to have to fight the battle anyway for its passage."

As for his reaction to Gilligan's medical task force, Leonard commented the study was "a good idea" but felt "there have been enough studies (on medical education)" and now was the best time to bring the matter to the floor of the House.

Leonard confessed he was worried because he felt an "either-or situation" was evolving in the legislature between funding the WSU proposal and a similar proposal by a consortium of three universities in Northeast Ohio.

Twice-weekly
Student
Publication

GUARDIAN

SOUNDER
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Thursday, March 1, 1973

Wright State University Dayton, Ohio

Volume 9 Issue 40

Committee proposes to end current scholastic regulations

by frank salsburg
staff reporter

The student affairs committee's proposal to significantly change current scholastic regulations goes before academic council for action Monday, and Dr Gene Wade, chairman of the committee, is optimistic about its chances for passage.

The committee proposes to end the current system of academic probation, suspension and dismissal based on computed grade point average.

It would substitute a process whereby a student considered to be making insufficient progress toward graduation or other goals may be advised by his academic dean to seek counseling, remedial assistance, or to leave the university.

The decision to seek help or withdraw would be left entirely to the student.

Wade indicated that members of the committee had been talking to academic council members and had found those talked to were nearly three to one in favor of the proposal.

The reason for the change in the attitude of the committee and the council on this issue, Wade felt, was a shift in the mood of the times. "There is a movement for more personal responsibility for people—more self-direction."

Apparently some uncertainty among council members about the exact specifics of the proposal and what it is intended to do remains. To combat this, the committee had drawn up a memorandum explaining the proposed change, giving what they feel are its advantages and answering questions about it. (excerpts from the memo are printed below).

The committee had begun to study the issue of scholastic regulations at the suggestion of the registrar, who felt that some people, naive about petitions and unable to express themselves, were catching the short end of the stick from the system.

The registrar proposed that the decision to remove be made by committee instead of a computer print-out.

Studies by the student affairs committee raised many objections to the specific proposal, but also indicated the need for a change.

Wade listed some of the reasons the committee wanted a change: The financial aid student had to hang on to classes to protect himself. The financially more able student can afford to drop down to a part-time load.

"There is a great deal of paternalism in the present system, the 'we know what's best for you' syndrome," he continued. Some students are petition wise, some aren't and the system works against those who aren't.

It was then, according to committee members, that Wade came up with the present proposal.

Wade said that "the actual proposal happened almost by accident, it was such a different way of thinking." Once it was proposed the committee liked it and made it a unanimous recommendation of the committee.

The following excerpts are the major parts of the proposal, which the Students Affairs Committee presented to the Academic Council, regarding the abolition of academic suspension.

Difference Between Present and Proposed Systems

Under the present system we decided when a student must leave the university and notified him of our decision by a computer printout on the grade slip. Under the proposed plan the student leaves when he feels that he is no longer profiting from the education he is receiving. Hopefully, his decision is made with the help of his professors, advisor, counselor or dean.

Shortcomings Of Present System

A. Does not build in advising, counseling, remedial work either before dismissal or reentry. Impersonal.

C. Tends to discriminate against the culturally disadvantaged student who writes an inadequate petition, or no petition at all, because he feels he is not wanted anyway.

G. Places the university in the role of parent who makes decisions for the "child". Students may not take full responsibility for their leaving WSU. It is not their decision. It is done to them.

Shortcomings of Proposed System

A. Will affect and thus require changes in eligibility regulations which now depend upon poorer

(Continued on page 3)



A group of WSU students began a campaign this week urging non-handicapped students to walk up the stairs instead of taking the elevators. See story on page three.

Kellerman suggests ways to find jobs

Editors note:

While the job market for college graduates is improving, a student looking for a job should know what a prospective employer is looking for. Reporter Spiro Vassilopoulos talked to Placement Director WC Kellerman about the qualities in a graduate employers like. What follows is his report.

by spiro vassilopoulos
staff reporter

Getting down to specifics about the job situations in the area and in the country, Kellerman recently suggested a few ideas to

students who will be in the future job market.

Although most companies are not hurting for applications from college seniors and recent graduates, there is always a need for candidates who possess all or most of the following characteristics:

Good Grades

Companies still put a premium on them. Some insist that their applicants be near the top of the class. There are exceptions of course, such as in sales where it is important to have a pleasing and outgoing personality.

Extra Curricular Activities

Participation in campus and/or community affairs demonstrates

leadership and an ability to get along with others. If your activity in this area was restricted because you had to work to support in gaining an education, don't hesitate to stress this important fact to your interviewer. By doing so one would presume that if the student was ambitious enough to work for his college education it would also be likely that he is a responsible and ambitious person.

Summer and part-time work in a field related to the one you want to enter is a definite asset. Next best thing is any job experience at all, especially if the earnings were applied toward

the funding of the students education.

Willingness to Relocate

Companies normally want to assign workers where they are needed most. The applicant who is willing to accept a position anywhere the company has a vacancy is likely to stay in the running longer than those who are less flexible.

Clear Job Objective

Always keep in mind that applicants who know what they want to do tend to make a better impression than those who don't. Vaguely defined employment goals are extremely difficult to interpret into actual positions.

(Continued on page 2)

Art exhibits displayed in Center

by tom snyder
associate editor

To turn the University Center into a cultural center is the stated purpose of the University Center Board's art committee headed by Lewis Bernard.

Starting today, the committee is co-sponsoring with the National Art Education association art demonstrations and exhibits within the Center. The event is part of the youth art month cele-

bration declared by Governor John J. Gilligan. The event will run through next week as well.

The art consists of work by WSU students and a representation of children's art work in the area.

Bernard said his art committee has been working on the event for two months and plans to do more events in the near future.

"We may bring in more exhibits if the students don't rip them

off," said Bernard.

The committee also plans to stage an art fair for students to sell their work.

Bernard added, "If any people wish to be on the committee, they should let me know through Ms Elizabeth Dixon's office in the Center. I will be needing people for it."

Jobs

[Continued from page 1]

Employers realize that not many graduates can match this ideal profile point for point and are quite flexible. But always the student should make sure that he or she is able to devise a job-finding strategy that emphasizes their strengths and minimizes their possible weaknesses.

For example, if the student is proficient in the accounting field and also has a habit of sleeping till 10 in the morning, the person should not stress his sleeping habits. The person on an interview should make sure he/she can come up with good answers when he is questioned and to ask questions himself concerning the prospective employer.

The Placement Center has a representative sample of companies that are still accepting applications from qualified candidates. A letter should be addressed to the person or office listed, and a copy of your resume enclosed. One should indicate specifically the job or jobs for which one wants to be considered. The applicant should remember to stress his/her qualifications and give a reason for having chosen that particular company as a place he/she would like to work.

Most of these are large firms with offices across the country, so the address to which the application is sent to does not necessarily mean that the openings are there.

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Russia and the US may be parleying in a spirit of détente, but photographer Hazel Palileo caught a small cold war going on campus last week.

'CATCH - 22'

"'CATCH-22' IS THE MOST MOVING, MOST INTELLIGENT, THE MOST HUMANE -- OH, TO HELL WITH IT! -- IT'S THE BEST AMERICAN FILM I'VE SEEN THIS YEAR!"

Vincent Canby, N.Y. TIMES

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Current scholastic regulations

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(Continued from page 1)
students being dismissed; i.e. student aid.

Advantages Of Proposed System

In addition to avoiding the shortcomings of the present system (impersonal, discriminatory, paternalistic, etc.) The following advantages are expected to result:

1. A more self-directed student.
2. Less pressure upon the professor who fears that his low grade will be responsible for "flunking out" a student.
3. Fewer classes dropped by students who fear for probation, suspension or dismissal.
4. Greater holding power for academically and culturally dis-

advantaged youth who need longer to come up to university standards.

8. Less hassle - it's a simple system. A more relaxed university atmosphere should replace the polarity between students and faculty.

We dealt with the following questions.

Q: What is the underlying philosophy of this proposal?

A: The philosophy is that of encouraging student self direction and decision making. A more personalized approach is also involved in the proposal. If a student, with help from his advisor and other professionals, makes a

decision to withdraw from the university, it is apt to be a realistic decision.

Q: Won't the policy result in a large increase in the number of academically unqualified students on campus?

A: Marginal students often select themselves out. Of the 287 students who were suspended or dismissed at the end of the Fall quarter 1972-73, 158 had not pre-registered for the Winter quarter. Of the 92 students who petitioned for re-admission, 77 were granted approval to re-enroll.

Q: Would it be possible for an academic dean in effect to "suspend" a student by refusing to authorize his registration?

A: A dean could close out a student from classes only within his own college. Such a blanket denial, except in rare circumstances, would be a violation of the spirit of the new proposal.

Q: Will the proposed change reduce the significance attached to the WSU degrees by prospective employers or graduate schools?

A: WSU's reputation is unlikely to be adversely affected as a result of the proposed change. Requirements for obtaining a degree are not being lowered. If a student spends more than four-five years obtaining a degree, this is certainly taken into account by prospective employ-

ers. The GPA would be available for graduate schools.

Q: Is not the implementation of the proposal going to create a host of problems such as sub-standard students receiving financial aid forever?

A: Present guidelines for the federal funds administered by the Financial Aid office require only that the student be enrolled in the university. Considering the limited funds available, it is likely that the office will have to

establish some minimum grade standards for recipients. Similar minimums will need to be established in other areas such as student publication posts, etc.

Q: Are we going to be in difficulty with accreditation or state funding should the proposal be accepted?

A: Not likely, as graduation requirements have remained intact. We can show also that we are operating in good faith.

WSU students plan "awareness week"

by sam ribbler
staff reporter

Students are abusing the facilities put on this campus for use by handicapped students, according to Chuck Nietert, spokesman for a student group planning an "awareness week."

The group is concentrating on elevator use by able-bodied students. Handicapped students have had to wait to use an elevator because able-bodied students did not use the stairs, according to Nietert.

Since Monday, and continuing through Friday, members of the group have taken to the elevators to distribute leaflets requesting that students use the stairs as much as possible.

No one is being asked to leave the elevator unless a handicapped student would be forced to wait for the use of the elevator.

The term "handicapped" includes students suffering from diabetes or a heart condition as well as those confined to wheelchairs or crutches. Many students are not aware of this, Nietert said.

Members of the group ran trials on the Millett elevator and found that, on the average, it takes ten extra minutes to get to class using the elevator.

The student group, composed of six students from Dr Eakins' Speech 131 class, along with handicapped students, Handi-

capped Services, the Rehabilitation Club, and other interested students, have not decided on a formal name.

Originally, they had hoped to do a campus wide project, but the limited number of persons involved forced the decision to center activities in Millett and Fawcett halls.

The group is funded entirely by students and by donations.

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Awareness week laudable

The student group promoting the awareness of the problems handicapped students face in just getting to and from class at this campus are performing a much needed service.

No one denies that it is often easier to take an elevator to the third or fourth floor than to climb up the stairs. Yet there are those among us, and their number is by no means small or insignificant, who cannot climb those stairs but must wait on an elevator.

When the traffic is jammed in Millett, the elevators cannot hold enough people, and wheelchairs take a bit more space than some, but not all, people.

It is indeed inconsiderate when those who can walk refuse to and force those who can't to wait and perhaps be late for class.

Hopefully, when new elevators are installed in Millett, and when the new buildings are opened for use, the overcrowding will subside at least a tiny bit.

But it will still take an awareness on the part of all of us to make sure that the handicapped need not wait for the able-bodied to finish with the elevators before they can go to class.

Sorry to see soccer kicked off

We're sorry to see soccer kicked off the roster of WSU varsity sports. It was the father of them all here.

Not every season has been a winner, but WSU's soccer team have been noticed around the state. Last year was a bit disappointing, but that's the way the ball bounces.

Perhaps some of the reasons for dropping the sport were weak. Apparently, the Athletic Council felt they had to do it.

All good things must come to an end, but a few are resurrected again. Let's hope soccer finds life once again at WSU.

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Letters for publication should be no more than two pages. We reserve the right to edit all letters.

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THROCKMORTIMER



Harry's Corner

Where's Jack's head regarding medical school?

Our illustrious leader and governor, some really decent chap named Gilligan, has really got his head in the wrong place when it comes to the proposed WSU medical school.

Yesterday, the *Journal Herald* carried a story which said that Gilligan would item veto any funds the legislature would appropriate for the medical school.

He has accused Montgomery County Democratic legislators of "showboating" and says that he wants to withhold all funding until he receives the recommendation of a 50 member task force on higher education which he has not yet even appointed.

On television the other day, he compared the proposed WSU medical school to the very expensive one recently established at Toledo University, one which cost around \$100 million.

It appalls me to find dear John in such a state of mind. In the first place, various studies have been made concerning proposed medical schools, and another study will only cost a lot of money and waste a lot of time that could be better utilized in getting the project off the ground.

There is a chronic shortage of doctors in this country which is, at least in part, due to a shortage of medical schools.

At Toledo, they built an entire medical school from scratch. At WSU, we would use existing hospitals and facilities in the area. Construction costs would be minimal. No \$100 million price tag would be attached, not even \$10 million.

The governor's delays and threats seem unwarranted; his caution, extreme. Let's hope the Democrats in the legislature appropriate some money for the WSU medical school. And then let's hope dear John shows a bit of wisdom.

Harry Battson is editor of the *Guardian*.

Challenge of self-renewal

by john d rockefeller, 3rd

(John D Rockefeller, 3rd, eldest of the five Rockefeller brothers, has for decades been a powerful force in the field of philanthropy.)

I never thought of myself as a futurist until about a year ago. I woke up one morning to find that President Nixon had appointed me chairman of a new commission with a rather awe-inspiring name: the Commission on Population Growth and the American Future.

The field of philanthropy was not new to me since I have been active in it for more than thirty years. But the future of America -- that is a challenging and sobering thought.

We live in a time of historic transition. The outlines of which no one can fully perceive. Never before have we had so much technological power -- nor ironically, have we felt so impotent in controlling our fate.

The result of all this is that now we can no longer think of the future only in terms of ourselves, or families, our occupations. Now we must also think of the future of America, indeed of the world.

We must be prepared to accept responsibility for what happens in the society at large, to find within ourselves the leadership and strength to meet the challenges we face.

This must be our approach in every major sector of our society -- government, business, labor, the universities, my own field of philanthropy.

We can no longer afford to think that we can nuddle through, or that somehow native American genius will make it all work, or that government should handle everything that seems too difficult for the private sector. We must all accept responsibility.

To me one of the most encouraging trends today is that the stirrings and beginnings of self-renewal are becoming evident. The universities have started on this path largely under the pressure of student dissent.

I see the process of self-renewal beginning in the business com-

munity as well -- growing numbers of businessmen are coming to accept the concept of corporate responsibility for social problems.

In these troubled times, with the complex social problems of poverty, race, population growth, the environment, and urban decay, the creativity and organizational skill, the energy and resources of the business community are indispensable. These qualities of business are one of our greatest national resources.

It is therefore a challenge to business -- indeed a responsibility -- to harness its competence to the solution of our pressing social problems. The point is not to expect that business can do everything, as in the past decade we seemed to think that government could.

The point is that business must find within itself the understanding and drive to do much more than it has in the past, much more than business-as-usual. In my opinion, the future of business -- indeed of the entire society -- will depend in large measure on how fully and how well the business community accepts the challenge to help meet the problems that confront us.

Fulfilling this role will be extraordinarily difficult. There seems to be a true American genius in building up organizations to do specific jobs. The World War II industrial buildup comes to mind immediately, or the development of our space program.

But we seem to lack flexibility or will when it comes to changing our organizations to meet changed conditions. In prior times, perhaps, we could afford this.

Today we cannot. This is why the concept of self-renewal is now so vital.

Another element of or economic system which needs re-study is the measuring of progress. As one who has spent his life in philanthropy, I have often envied the businessman his clear measure of success.

There are few doubts about the meaning of a profit and loss statement. But more and more, as I see it, business will be facing the same problem of gauging effectiveness in the social area that philanthropy now faces.

If corporate responsibility for social problems is to be meaningful, business will have to develop new and additional ways of measuring progress. Virtually all of the indices of business activity currently in use are based on volume.

In the social field, the question is not just more, but better -- the qualitative as well as the quantitative. Improved social accounting is needed if the corporation itself, as well as the public is to be in a position to appraise the corporation's contributions to the betterment of our society, to the quality of life.

Reconsideration of our methods of measuring progress should really begin at the national level where the GNP dominates.

Efforts in Washington to develop ways of measuring social progress have not yet been successful, but they persist and should be encouraged. It is a difficult problem, but it must be addressed by both government and industry.

For the present just let me say that I feel strongly on two scores. First, the process of self-renewal -- not only for business, but for all institutions in our society -- must be generated from within. Self-renewal is essentially a democratic concept, the key to the basic strength of this society and our system.

Unless we take the initiative now, we may find we have waited until it is too late, that we are forced to act at the direction of some authoritarian figure or under pressure from revolutionary factions.

Second, I believe the necessary leadership will emerge in the business community -- leadership to carry forward a process of self-renewal, to build the research capability we need to chart the future, to cooperate with government in helping to meet the massive social problems of our time. But I believe that such leadership will recognize that the only way to begin -- to start now, to start chipping away at the problems, not expecting them to be solved overnight, not waiting for some grand solution by someone else.

Everything is wide open for change, not because we want it that way necessarily, but because that is the way it is. In this, we can see the danger, or we can see opportunity. Personally, I see opportunity. I feel these are exciting times to be alive.

Pyg should return to journalism class

To the editor:

In response to the film critic who calls himself or herself Pyg, I wish to clear up the notion that the film *Clockwork Orange* was cut at the Dabel Theatre.

After seeing the film myself 22 times, two of which were classified under the X rating and the remaining 20 under R, I can safely say that Stanley Kubrick's masterpiece was not shown at the Dabel as a work that had been channeled "through blundering, money-hungry hands."

I can justify my claim with the aid of the manager and projectionist of the Dabel. Upon the projectionist's film inspection report, the print was not tampered with or cut.

The manager also reports that the original X rated version's time in minutes was identical to the time of the so-called R version.

Apparently, the film critic's keen and watchful eye fell asleep during one of the two presentations or he or she went into the R

Let them eat cheese

To the editor:

I am wondering whether the WSU cafeteria will be applying President Nixon's suggestion that American's fight rising food costs by observing a meatless day each week. (Introduce a special burgerless cheeseburger for Wednesday, maybe).

I also wonder whether there is not some historical significance to his suggestion.

Does Mr Nixon perhaps want to be Pope? Or, was he just showing his usual sensitivity to consumer problems when he proclaimed: Let them eat cheese!

Susan Laskey

Clean-up crew wants to quit

To the editor:

Although this irritation is relatively minor (and maybe even trivial) when compared to other problems at WSU, each day it

rated version imagining that something was missing.

If anyone feels that the original version was cut or feels that something was lost in meaning with Dabel's presentation, let us know. We'll tell you where to go from there.

As far as the R rated version not being cut according to the rating system's specifications, an investigation is being made.

As far as Pyg is concerned, the analysis of the film was childish in itself and a waste of space. Go back to English or Journalism class.

Tom Krause
Assistant to the
Manager at Dabel

Soccer gets shaft

To the editor:

It is sad to see that WSU dropped soccer. People come up to me and tell me that I got the "Shaft".

However, it's not us, the soccer players that got the "Shaft". It's the people in the Dayton area and students of WSU that got the "Shaft".

For us, we can transfer out of WSU and start all over again in another school. While you, the people and students of Dayton, lose the most popular sport played in the world.

For people like Mr Don Mohr to put it down our throats, to tell us it is all over without the approval of the WSU student body. Then what can we say?

While the athletics council and Mr Don Mohr can mess around behind our backs and the WSU student body just sit back and let it go by, then we can only accept the "silent" approvals.

Jack Mar



"....And we were fed regularly, and the heating worked, and no rats and..."

Car buttons solve everything

To the editor:

I just thought of a way that could help conserve our dwindling supply of energy.

We could accomplish this by re-

moving the small buttons from the inside doors of old or junked cars. We could place these small buttons on the inside of all the doors on campus.

When the door is opened the

lights would go on and when the door is shut the lights would go off. The money the University would save from electric bills they could use in developing and improving WWSU radio station.

With the station's increase in power they could put speakers in the tunnels. Thus, the students would be able to hear music in the tunnels and catch up on their sleep in class as well.

I think it's a great idea.

John J Buel

Center too far to walk

To the editor:

In response to Brock's Talks in the *Guardian* on Thursday, Feb 22, I would like to say that if a more convenient place for such

recreation was provided other than the University Center, the problem could be rectified.

Often, we students have only an hour between classes, or it's too cold to walk that far.

Perhaps the old library space (once it moves) or the Bolinga Center (when it moves) could be used for this purpose.

I'm not a card player but perhaps this could help my card playing friends and others who just want to talk.

Donald A Caldwell

Letters wanted

To the editor:

I am an inmate of the Southern Ohio Correctional Facility. Since I've been incarcerated I find the friends I had on the outside are not what I thought they'd be. I don't hear from them half as much as when I was free.

My request is an appeal for some correspondence. My name is Johnny Davis. I'm black, 5 ft 9 in height, 23 years of age, born in the Capricorn month of January and I come from Columbus, Ohio.

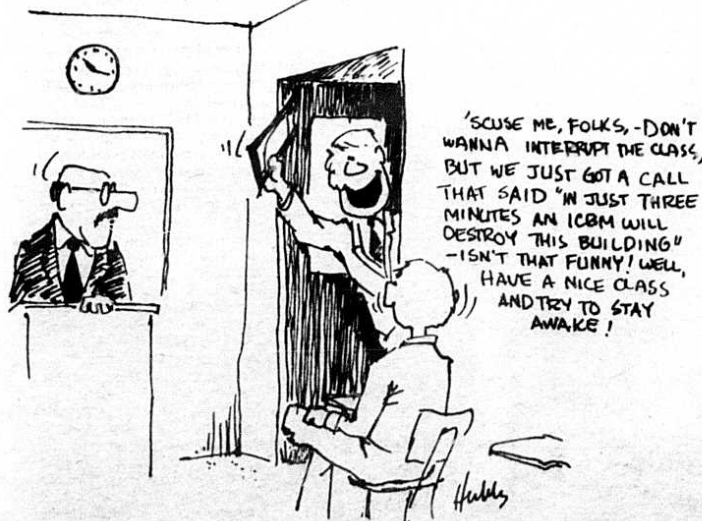
Johnny Davis
.132-356
Box 787
Lucasville,
Ohio 45648

WSU continues tourney reign

Diane Turnbull took a first in women's table tennis and teamed up with Barb Drew for another first in doubles competition. Turnbull and Drew continued WSU's domination in table tennis at the tournaments as last year the University took a third and a first in the men's competition. This year Sheldon Zamansky took second in men's singles.

With the victory, Turnbull will go on to the national tournaments this April to be held in Illinois. Only singles winners compete in the nationals.

The other winner for WSU was in chess with Steve Woodward grabbing third. A total of 10 WSU students comprised the WSU delegation to the tournament.



All letters can be dropped off at the *Guardian* office, located in the basement of the University Center or sent through intra-campus mail.

No letter should be longer than one single-spaced typed page. Letters exceeding that length will be edited.



"Arms and the Man" is the next presentation of the WSU theatre group to be given March 2,3,4,8,9, and 10 at the New Liberty Hall Theatre on National Road. The play, which was written by George Bernard Shaw, satirizes war, the men who fight it, and the women who idolize them for it.

Film review:

Sounder's no dog flick

by pyg
film critic

From the start, *Sounder* bears the mark of an extraordinary movie. Title characters in recent black-oriented films have been either bad dudes, gunning for the

man, or hip, boss-with-the-chicks detectives.

However, this cat, *Sounder*, is a dog (no five intended) shared by a Louisiana sharecropper family during the 1930's.

The family also shares many heartbreaks, mostly in the form

of so-called law and order. The father, one day, is carted away from having stolen much needed food.

Afterwards, the eldest son embarks on a journey to seek his father, confined at a far-away labor camp. The journey inevitably alters his life.

Sounder possesses yet another distinction. Through admirable acting and direction, it brims with warmth - never overflowing with sentiment.

Credit actors Paul Winfield and Cicely Tyson for most of *Sounder's* radiance. Winfield, as head of the family, carries out his role with a bulk of style and emotion.

In one crucial scene, he shifts moods from happiness to fear and desperation - with an ease and effectiveness that reverses the mood of the entire film.

Tyson, whose struggle throughout *Sounder* epitomizes racial oppression, delivers an absorbing image of vital, black-womanhood.

Both roles convey a sensitivity absent in most black films.

Director Martin Ritt's efforts, though no less noble, are not quite as successful. Ritt handles the cast and the gorgeous, Louisiana scenery well, but the directorial devices he utilizes oftentimes fail him.

In one scene, he uses the trick-the-audience-into-thinking-it's-a-reality-dream sequence which has long out-lived its purpose in film.

Another scene shows a bigoted sheriff, speaking against civil rights, while gesturing violently with his billy-club. With this, the director seems to be pummeling more than the movie's white oppressors.

Aw, but who cares? Ritt has supplied us with an abundance of good moments. Moreover, these moments are meant to be shared by entertainment's most highly neglected audience - humanity.

So, I highly recommend *Sounder*, showing at the Kon-Tiki theatre.

Where else, this side of Utopia, can so many black and whites converge and laugh together...cry together...feel together?

Contracts inked for concert

Contracts have been signed for a concert featuring bluegrass singer John Hartford in the gym of the new phys ed complex on May 4. Along with Hartford, the concert will present the Dillards and Doc Watson.

The concert is a co-venture sponsored by Student Government and Inter-club Council (ICC).

On-campus ticket sales for the event will take place from April 9 through April 13. At that time,

anyone in the university community who has an ID may purchase up to two tickets for \$3 each.

Any profits will be shared by ICC and Student Government.

Details concerning the planning and staging of the bluegrass concert will be released as soon as they are made available.

"So far everything's going the way it should be going," said Doug Campbell, one of SBP Rick Minamyer's executive assistants.

'Reefer' shown today in UC

Watch an All-American boy become an amoral degenerate. Witness a hardened marijuana addict hyperventilate himself into an asylum. Watch this, and a lot more, during the Center Board's presentation of *Reefer Madness* shown in the Center today and Friday.

This 1936 cinema tour de farce help set the climate for the passing of the Marijuana Tax Act of 1937, and is responsible for many of the common myths and misconceptions about the weed. Ironically, the flick was revived by NORMAL, an Arizona marijuana legalization group.

Marceau deserved standing ovations

by frank salsburg
staff reporter

Standing ovations at the end of a performance are rare, those at intermission even rarer. Marcel Marceau received, and more than deserved, both last Sunday in Cincinnati.

He entertained for two hours, yet didn't tell a joke, sing a song or say a word. He had no props, no sets, no accompaniment. Instead he used movement, expression, and body control to express his ideas.

The show consisted of 13 scenes, each one prefaced only by a sign designating its name. They ranged in length from three or four to 12-15 minutes and were of basically three types.

Marceau opened the show with two short scenarios. They warmed up the audience by demonstrating in simple and funny fashion his range of movements and expressions, and accustoming them to using their imaginations to interpret his actions.

Marceau then moved into one of the high points of the show, a skit called *The Trial*. Peopling his trial with a standard cast: judge, bailiff, prosecutor, defense attorney, defendant, he conducted a classic courtroom scene. He jumped back and forth from character to character by just change of face and manner.

The high point was an impassioned argument between defense and prosecution, where Marceau's ability to instantly convince us who he is makes it a moment of high drama, and great humor.

He ends the scene with a most telling portrayal of a man facing execution and being executed. This was one of the many times he made such slow and subtle transformations before our eyes that the changes caught us by surprise.

Two other scenes of the more

subtle type during the first half of the act were *The Cage* and *Youth, maturity, old age, death*.

The Cage was a deceptively simple allegory of a man walking along who suddenly and for a reason left to our imagination, is caught in a cage, slowly shrinking about him. He escapes, is trapped again, and is killed by it. Marceau's ability to convince us that a cage is present, although invisible, and the changing emotions of the trapped man as it shrinks about him are fantastic. Every motion, and expression is under control and focused on his purpose.

Youth, maturity, old age, death was a simple and direct demonstration of Marceau's facial and body control. Barely moving from a single spot he passed through the life of a man in a few minutes, accomplishing it all through slow subtle facial changes, and a gradual shriveling of the body. It has been said of this scene that Marceau "accomplishes in less than two minutes what most novelists cannot do in volumes."

After intermission Marceau presented five scenes about his famous figure, Mr. Bip. Bip, Marceau's comic figure of whom he says "he is always trapped between reality and dream" is constantly finding himself in misadventures. In Cincinnati Marceau had him unsuccessfully tam-

ing lions, chasing butterflies, at a society party, trying (with a hilarious lack of success) to commit suicide and playing at being David and Goliath (where he succeeded with Marceau's aid).

In all, Marceau exhibited his uncanny control of movement and expression. One high point occurred at the end of *Bip* commits suicide where, unable to kill himself over a lost love, Bip convinces himself that he is really well rid of her. Marceau uses facial expressions to do all the talking, and succeeds in a way talking comedians can well envy.

The last scene of the show *The Mask Maker* was a display of sheer virtuosity on Marceau's part. Using the simple premise of the maker trying his various products Marceau jumps from expression to expression with ease. At one point he has the maker changing back and forth with incredible rapidity.

The images Marceau presents blend together to the point it appears that the changes are instantaneous, back and forth faster than one can believe it is possible for a face or hand to move.

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One of the exhibits on display for National Engineering week at WSU was the University's low pollution urban car, which was modified by students. Other exhibits, displays, and other festivities also marked the observance at WSU.
[Battoclette Photo]

Doctor's bag

Is death an eternal erection?

Q: I've got a question no one seems to be able to answer. When a male dies, does rigor mortis affect the penis, or does it still remain pliable? (Written by a woman)

A: Just as life is not a perpetual erection, neither is death. Rigor mortis is a stiffening of the muscles which occurs after death, when the protein of the individual muscle cells becomes altered and loses the contractile properties it held in life.

The penis, you may be sorry to hear, is not a muscle. It is primarily a vascular (blood containing) organ which erects itself through a system of clever valves which allows more blood to flow in than flows out.

In death, it shrivels.

Q: Does soft (margarine) sold in supermarkets have less cholesterol and saturated fats than the regular stick margarine, and does the stick margarine have less butter?

A: Margarine made from unsaturated oils, such as corn oil or safflower oil, has very many fewer components that lead to cholesterol production than does

butter, which is itself very rich in cholesterol.

The softness or hardness of most spreads is determined in part by the amounts of saturated fats they contain, but also by the degree to which they are whipped or blended with air. Thus, the margarine in tubs is softer and easier to spread than the margarine that comes in bars, as it is whipped.

Since butter and margarine are sold by weight, not volume, you can still tell how much you are paying.

People interested in reducing the amount of saturated fats in their diet would do well to use one of the margarines made largely from corn oil or safflower oil. They are also much less expensive than butter.

Q: I would like to know your opinion of administering shock treatment to people with catatonic schizophrenia and older depressed people.

A: Electro-shock treatment (also called electro-convulsive therapy or ECT) is a highly safe, very effective treatment with certain types of mental illnesses. In particular, it produces a very rapid return to normal function in most cases of acute catatonic schizophrenia.

In a type of depression frequently suffered by middle-aged and elderly people, electro-convulsive therapy leads to cures in 80 per cent of the cases. In situations in which persons are depressed and suicidal, ECT usually provides the most rapid

alleviation of suicidal impulse.

While many people with catatonic schizophrenia and many people with severe depression respond to appropriate medications these may not be successful and are not without risk.

For many older patients, electro-convulsive therapy is far safer than anti-depressant medication. Psychotherapy alone is usually not effective in the above conditions.

Some professionals rail against electro-convulsive therapy as being brutal and inhuman. Unfortunately, most of these people have memories of what ECT used to be and have not seen this form of treatment since their training days, perhaps 20 or more years ago.

This treatment is currently administered by a psychiatrist in a hospital, with the aid of an anesthesiologist. The patient receives special medication and experiences few uncomfortable sensations, being in a state of complete relaxation during the treatment and thereby avoiding many of the former complications.

Slight memory loss does follow electro-convulsive therapy, but it lasts only for a short time. Unfortunately, ECT has occasionally been misused or used in conditions where other treatments would have been more effective.

If I were to become psychotically depressed or develop catatonic schizophrenia, I would hope to be treated by a competent psychiatrist who would give me ECT and restore me to function as soon as possible.

Gay Meeting

A group of students are trying to form a chapter of the Gay Activist Alliance at WSU.

Spokespersons for the group have announced that the GAA will be holding an organizational meeting next Wednesday at 3 pm in 041 of the University Center. The meeting is open to any interested persons, the spokesperson said.

"We hope to educate people (about what being gay is)," one of the spokespersons said, "and for gay people to get together someplace besides inside bars."

New History Courses

The history department has announced two corrections to its course offerings as they are listed in the spring quarter schedule.

The schedule omitted one course which will be given by the department and incorrectly titled another.

History 215-The Negro in American History-will be offered by the department, even though it was omitted from the schedule. The course, which will be taught by Dr. Paul McStallworth, will run from 10:10-11 am on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

The other course-history 490-was incorrectly listed in the catalog as being US and Latin American Relations. The course is on European Diplomatic history instead.

Persons interested in taking either of the courses should contact the history department, ext. 555, for further information.

Art Exhibits

The National Art Education Association and the University Center Board are sponsoring a Youth Art Month in the Center starting today.

Art exhibits and demonstrations will be given in the Upper Hearth Lounge featuring art projects of WSU students and area high schoolers.

Bridge Freaks

The University Center Board has announced the formation of weekly bridge tournaments starting next Monday at 7 pm in the lower hearth lounge of the University Center.

Cost of the sessions is 75 cents, and free beer and pizza will be given away to the winners. Beginners are also welcome, since lessons will be offered by qualified bridge instructors.

Birth control Show and tell

The University Center Board's second program in its Controversy 73 series features speakers from the Dayton Planned Parenthood Organization in a show and tell demonstration with discussion on birth control methods.

The program is scheduled for this Thursday at 2 pm in 041 of the University Center. Admission is free.

Ted Mack's back?

The dorm government is sponsoring an entertainment on March 3, starting at 3 pm.

Admission to the evening festivities is 50 cents, which will allow the audience to not only view the acts but also to a dance afterwards. The festivities will be run with a talent show format, with a prize going to the best act.

Persons interested in entering the competition should contact Sam Reeves, ext. 1224, for information. Reeves said that at least one member of the act must be a WSU student.

Open hearing

An open hearing on the new proposed student body constitution will be held Wednesday at 10 am in room 043 of the University Center.

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Would like to buy stereo cassette recorder. Will pay \$20. Does not have to be in working order. Call Jeff at 879-0693 or University ext 749.

Model, face and figure photography. Send snapshot to 2014 Westboro, Springfield. Good pay.

Choir Director wanted for chance choir at Aldersgate United Methodist Church. Phone 233-2829 for appointment to interview.

Ride needed immediately to WSU M-Fri 8:10 till 1 from Ivy Manor Apts, Fairborn. Will pay. 878-5730, Luverna.

- For Sale -

Bridal gown and veil, Juliet style, size 7-8, dry-cleaned, eye condition. Call Marianne 434-8925.

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Sexually insecure? Crave noise, power & speed? 1967 GTO 400 cu.i. 4 sp. blue, asking \$900 must sell 845-0522 ask for Leroy.

Harmony Classic Guitar and case. Like new. Call 277-3606. \$25.

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Two western saddles, very good condition. 878-3253 or 426-7158 after 5:30.

- Miscellaneous -

Legal, medical abortions from 1 day to 24 weeks, as low as \$125. Free pregnancy tests and birth control info. Ms Rogers, Wash, DC, 202-628-7656 or 301-484-7424 anytime.

Our Family Heritage, a Journal of Genealogy and History of the Ohio Miami Valley and Central Kentucky. \$5/yr, 4 issues to begin this June. Genealogical Research, 322 State St, Fairborn, Oh.

Seniors: All Majors: Action: Peace Corps/VISTA representative will be in the Placement Office in Allyn Hall, Room 462, March 5, to discuss job opportunities both overseas in 47 different countries and here at home in VISTA. Please make appointment in advance with the Placement Office. All living, travel and medical expenses paid.

Found: MONEY! In Oelmann Hall Area. Must Identify - call ext. 371

Raiders put the noose to Norsemen

by mark barnes
sports reporter

WSU posted its fourth straight victory after the surprise at the hands of Berea by blasting Northern Kentucky State, 79-69, in the physical education building Friday night.

This obviously was not the same Northern Kentucky team that gave the Raiders all the action they wanted in the first match in December. On Friday, it appeared they were just going through the motions in the first half as the Raider fast break performed flawlessly. After hanging close in the opening minutes, the Norsemen fell behind 29-10 and

were destined not to recover.

One may recall that earlier in the season the Raiders were not very adept at holding halftime leads, as three of WSU's five losses came as a result of second period breakdowns. But in the last four games the Raiders have swept to leads and have retained enough of the killer instinct to keep them.

Nevertheless, there were still some nervous moments when NKS started to chip away at the fat 40-24 halftime bulge. But the treat vanished after some fine maneuvering around the basket by Jim Minch and some scrappy defensive play by the Raiders.

WSU and Northern Kentucky

both had the same number of field goals, but the Norsemen launched 26 more shots than the Raiders did. WSU shot an almost unbelievable 32 of 53 from the field.

Once again the Raiders showed balanced scoring. Jim Minch had a fine offensive night, collecting a team high 19 points. Freshman Rick Martin had 17, followed by Lyle Falknor with 14 and Tim Walker and Bill Fogt with 13 apiece.

Richard Derkson paced all scores with 29 points in a losing effort. WSU will now take its 15-5 record on the road for the last two contests of the season.

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- Free 2 hours of motorcycle rental
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